THE BATTLES IN MARYLAND.

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who all the morning had kept himself under fire and generally in the hottest of it, rode forward to examine the ground in front in order to plant a battery. suddenly and Gen. Hooker was wounded in the left Lt. B.C. Stetson, 59 N. Y. Capt. Whitely, 58 P.a. Lt. B.C. Stetson, 59 N. Y. Capt. Whitely, 59 N. Y. Capt. Hearmont, 70 V. Capt. Hearmo shot down by his side at the same moment he was

Wounded.

Up to this time the attack has been a success. The hardest fought ground was in the undisputed possion of Hooker's troops, and his last order, as he was form the field was, that Crawford's and Gordon's Brigades should immediately advance and carry the woods to the right. The whole line had gone forward with the wildest cheering and everything looked like a complete and speedy success. At this fortunate moment, Gen. Summer arrived on the field was, that Crawford's and Gordon's Brigades should immediately advance and carry the woods to the right. The whole line had gone forward with the wildest cheering and everything looked like a complete and speedy success. At this fortunate moment, Gen. Sanker a sum of the lead of his veteran corps. Pursuing the force of the latest condition of the lead of his veteran corps. Pursuing the force of the latest condition of the lead of his veteran corps. Pursuing the force of the latest condition of the latest Up to this time the attack has been a success. The looked like a complete and speedy success. At this fortunate moment, Gen. Summer arrived on the field leaf. Col. Hanneana, 128 Pa. Major Warner, 128 Pa. Major Warner, 128 Pa. Leat. Catts, 108 N. Y. Capt. H. C. Kerr, 169 Pa. Pa. Capt. H. C. Kerr, 169 Pa. Pa. Capt. H. C. Kerr, 169 Pa. Pa. Capt. H. A. R. Capt. M. A. T. Kerr, 169 Pa. Pa. Capt. H. A. R. Capt. M. A. K. Capt. H. C. Kerr

division in the rear. Major Sedgwick, and of Gen.

Sedgwick, was shot through the body, but is not liver. A. A. Guert. 2.S. S. Lieut. A. A. Guert. 3.S. S. Lieut. Ballinger, 14 lind. wo'd. Capt. Lavin. 4 lind. Capt. Harden, 14 N. Y. Capt. Beurigines, 4 N. Y. Capt. Beurigines, 6 N. Y. Capt. Bearton, 4 N. Y. Capt. Bearton, 4 N. Y. Capt. Bearton, 5 N. Y. Capt. Bearton, 6 N. Y. Capt. Laun., 6 N. Y. Cap Col. Wister, 1st California, was severely wounded.

The 34th New-York could gather but thirty-four men when railfied.

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French and Richardson meantime held a position well to the left and less in advance, and kept it. Gen. Richardson, not long after, was severely wounded in the shoulder while leading a bolting regiment. Gen. Dama of Sedgwick's division was During this afternoon information was received at himself obliged by this reverse to withdraw his lines hottest of the fire. Col. Revere of his staff was wounded in the arm: Capt. Audenried in the leg.

Gen. Franklin arrived with his corps about o'clock, sending Gen. Slocum's division to the left and in front. Gen. Smith's was advanced over the forces in battle at this point. same ground which had just been lost. His gallant Maine and Vermont troops went in at double quick, driving the Rebels before them, and on the fences tant, on the other side of Elk Ridge. and beyond the woods, and sgain took the point, this

Meanwhile the forces in front of the whole line had been gaining some ground. Hard fighting all Artillery, who was struck in the side by a piece of along the line has continued at intervals through the day. French and Slocum were well toward the

gallant style, but with loss of Col. Kingsbury and 500 killed and wounded. Burnside, when once across, advanced on the Rebel right, along the Sharpsburg road and up the the slopes of the hill. A position of great importance was carried at first by his impotnous attack, but was afterward abanmasses of troops from the center and left to oppose

Our attack on the left having ceased for the time,

Brig. Gen. Mengher.
Brig. Gen. Buryes.
Coi. Hiots, IT Mass. killed.
Coi. Wistar, 1st California, wounded.
Lieut. Coi. F. W. Pafrey, 20th Mass., slightly. Goi. Hinks, 17 Mass., killed.

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Lieut.-Coi. F. W. Palfrey, 20th Mass, slightly.

Goi. Kingsbury, mortally.

Goi. McNiel, funktails, killed.

Léeut.-Coi. Revore, Gen. Sumner's staff, arm.

Maj. W. D. Seagwick, Gen. Sedwick's staff, hody sev'y.

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Leet. For. 13th Mass., wounded.

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Capt. Hall. 19 Massachusetts.

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Capt. Bigre. 18th Indiana.

Major. Koons. 18th Indiana.

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Lieut. Holmes, 18th New-York State Militia.

Capt. Dannick, 9th New-York State Militia.

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Coi. Jax. Kelly, 20th N. Y., Woonded.

Capt. Chandler, 69th N. Y., Lett. Chandler, 69 N. Y.

Lt. La. Hagh, 2 N. Y.

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Lt. La. Coil wounded.
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Lt. Gager, 5 Ohio.
Lt. Shaw, 5 Ohio.
Capt. Chandler, 69 N. Y.
Capt. Loandler, 69 N. Y.
Capt. Joyce, 80 N. Y.
Capt. Mylittler, 69 N. Y.
Capt. Rilmey, 83 N. Y.
Capt. Kilmey, 83 N. Y.
Capt. Kellly, 72 N. Y.
Jonnes Hale, 89 Pa.
M. Martin, 59 N. Y.
Sergt. Cochman, 59 N. Y.
P. Derry, 56 N. Y.
J. Wasper, 59 N. Y. Lt. McCoy, 22 N. Y.
Col. Pest, 2 N. Y.
Lt. Dirk, 3 Wis.
Lt. Col. Bachoun, 19 Ind.
Lingt. Pope, 13 Mass.
Capt. Howe, 13 Mass.
Capt. Howe, 13 Mass.
Lieut. Swartwoot, 20 N. Y.
Lieut. Roott, 20 N. Y.
Lieut. Roo

Searney, 9 N. Y.
Allee, 12 Me.
Thompson, 89 Pa.
Quimby, 88 Pa.
Hobman, 88 Pa.
Litek, 89 Pa.
hilburg, 12 Mass.
Lovell, 90 Pa.
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J. Lieut. Konnick. 4 N. 1.
Capt. Krugsr, 4 N. Y.
Capt. H. Saker, 2 N. Y.
Lieut. Peer. 2 N. Y.
Capt. H. Baker, 2 N. Y.
Capt. Matthews, 1 Pa. Bt.
Capt. Spencer, 97 N. Y.
Capt. Herman. 97 N. Y.
Capt. Wade, 59 N. Y.
Lieut. Dick, 3 Wis.
Lieut. Shepard, 3 Wis.
Capt. Dasheam. 24 N. Y.
Capt. N. A. V. Vis. Capt. Riby, 160 N. Y.
Lieut. Shepard, 3 Wis.
Capt. Dalgem. 24 N. Y.
Col. O. H. Paimer, 106 N. Y.
Lieut. Cutts. 108 N. Y.
128 Pa. Capt. Kilby, 160 N. Y.
Capt. Hagan, 1 Cal.
Lieut. Tucka.
Wis. Sec.

Lieut. Koons, 4 N. Y.
Sergt. Beaumer. 4, N. Y.
Corpl. J. S. Smith. 4, N. Y.
Corpl. Hanseler, 66, N. Y.
Capt. Laun, 66, N. Y.
Col. Pinckney, 66, N. Y.
Maj. Morris, 66, N. Y.
Lieut. Col. Bull, 66, N. Y.

The Recent Battles.

headquarters showing that the enemy were recross- in check by their officers. They fought bravely, but The corps of Gen. Hooker, composed of the divisions to their first position, where he held them firmly.

He had been exposed during all the action to the Jackson left Harper's Ferry this morning, his troops sion of Gen. King, under the command yesterday of commencing to arrive during the afternoon, when it Gen. Hatch, all distinguished themselves. They became evident that Lee was disposed to engage our rode their horses up cliffs a goat could hardly climb Ferry has just been received, and has quite a de-

Gen. McClellan sent for Franklin's corps and Couch's division, who were about seven miles dis- have not heard of a single instance of cowardice the army in front of us. The most prominent officers

There was considerable artillery firing during the time not to be given up. This was accomplished by day on both sides, resulting in our having about 40 men, killed and wounded. Among the seriously wounded was Major Arnedt, of the 1st New-York

The disposition of the troops for the impending center. It was time to hear from Burnside, who battle was as follows: Gen. Sumner's corps with had been long delayed in his effort to carry the Gen. Banks's division to occupy the center; Gen. Hooker's corps, with the Pennsylvania Reserves and Franklin's corps on the right; Gens. Porter and cross at once, at all hazards, and capture or silence turning the enemy's right flank. Gen. Pleasanton aged their troops admirably. They encountered the The entire army is up, infantry, artillery and supported the center with 2,500 cavalry and four

Gen. Hooker in the afternoon crossed Antietam

Parker had not been idle. They drove the Yankees. Bradley Johnson and Enoch Lane had The Great Battle of Sunday A Becided under fire. Still not a gun from the Rebels. In half traction of the ball to-day. It is feared he must been Rebels from the line of Antietam Creek, on the main told them that Maryland must give them 50,000 road to Sharpeburg, built a bridge (the old one hav- men, instead of which she has not given them 500. road to Sharpeburg, built a bridge the old one have not been destroyed), and occupied the opposite bank. The divisions of Hill and Longstreet were in the the Decisive Conflict.

The loss here was considerable. The troops now light yesterday. Gen. Hill was severely wounded Extra France Sharpeburg. held both banks of the creek. To get possession of in the arm early in the fight. Gen. Garland, comheld both banks of the creek. To get possession of the arm early in the fight. Gen. Garland, commended the ridge of hills on the right and left hand sides af the road, from which the Rebeis were thundering most instantly. The shells from our batteries were

great desperation.

the battle, which could be seen from many of the them. surrounding hills. The sharp rattle of 50,000 mus-

on both sides. Ours will probably reach in killed afforded for generalship, if the Rebeils stand. We and wounded 10,000. That of the enemy will not are now but six miles from the Potomac, six from had turned off at Boonsborough, taking the road to extending and withdrawing their lines in various exceed it.

field, and the best possible attention given them.

When Gen. Hooker fell, Gen. McClellan immedierick City. .

wounded.

Driven Over a Mountain Peak-Rebel Loss 5,000-3,000 Prisoners.

From Our Special Correspondent.

The most complete victory of the war was gained yesterday. We stormed and took the Robel Gibin that we have the enemy surrounded, and that he artillery had been sent early this morning, on this raltar. Braver and more desperate fighting was will be compelled to fight the most terrible battle of road, the retreat of the enemy might have been never before seen on this continent. McDowell's the war or surrender. The Generals commanding severely harassed. As it was, Richardson followed corps, now under the command of Gen. Hooker, fully corps are very active, and look satisfied with the ap- with rapidity, but when the Rebels were discovered redeemed themselves from their dieaster at Bull pearance of things, but keep a close tongue, as it is could only halt and send back for gams. The 5th Run. Forming the right of the army, they had the proper they should. I am afraid, however, that

Clellan, whose presence seemed to inspire the scription of it.

troops with enthusisem. Not a man fell back Officers this evening are speaking in high terms of that Rebel rapacity had left them. or straggled. The new recruits dashed in ahead of the manner in which Gen. Gibbons, of Gen. King's At Keedysville, the citizens seemed not to have their older brothers in arms, and could not be held division, led his brigade into battle last evening. among officers or men. This morning, when on Gen. McClellan's staff think a great battle cansame difficulties in surmounting precipitous hills, envalry, and if the enemy give battle the struggle penetrating dense masses of timber, and scrambling will probably be one which will settle the success or

two hours, during which the enemy were driven about half a mile with considerable loss. The Pennupon the battle-field, his hospitals along the road of Gen. Stuart, while conveying the news of the cap-The night was occupied in getting the troops in filled with the wounded, and many thousand stand of ture of Harper's Ferry to Gen. Lee in front of us, hold their own, and the advance of Burnide was relied on to decide the day. Depringes was near before he was over the creek, and the forces against him too strong for his numbers. He, therefore, was obliged to content himself with defending the brigade and his position beyond, and the final attack was postponed till to-morrow. The fire on both sides died away gradually, and at 7 o'clock the battle was over for the day. Its result I have stated and the loss on both sides is very large. Ten the stated and the loss on both sides is very large. Ten the stated and the loss on both sides is very large. Ten the stated and the loss on both sides is very large. Ten the stated and the loss on both sides is very large. Ten the stated and the loss on both sides is very large. Ten the stated and the loss on both sides is very large. Ten the stated and the loss on both sides is very large. Ten the stated and which cannot be stong for his numbers. He, therefore, was been defined at the bright of the tilty right in the points where they were to be one or the other course the wise of the Virginia to pursue. Harper's Ferry was taken by Gen. Jack Son & S. F.

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was postponed till to-morrow. The sides died away gradually, and at 7 o'clock the battle was over for the day. Its result I have stated above. It was everywhere very desperately contested, and the loss on both sides is very large. Ten Generals on our side are killed and wounded.

I send a list of killed and wounded officers and men, all that could be obtained to-night. The whole ground, ordered the troops to advance, which they wounded. The inhabitants are thoroughly loyal, J. Hatherman, 14 N. Y. did with a wiff, driving the Rebels before them with and receive our soldiers with open doors and exdid with a wiff, driving the Rebels before them was great slaughter. They not only retook the ground, but drove them a quarter of a mile beyond.

In this action Gen. Mansfield was shot through the from as they pass by. Their doors were all closed I. Parker 12 Mars. With J. Parker 12 Mars. With

ungs, and died soon after. to the Rebels, who expressed surpress to find all the During this time the troops under Burnside and towns upon the old national road filled with d——d away with artillery, was a task not easily accom- terribly destructive. In hundreds of instances they enemy wholly abandoned his position at night, and sudden dash might have been a serious disaster long formed that they shall receive compensation from

ments of new troops, who were in action for the sides of them, which even now look impossible to street's came up only in time to retreat.

It is morning troops were put in motion at an increase there were no more shots.

It is morning troops were put in motion at an increase there were no more shots. sides of them, which even now look impossible to scale. They had not the least idea, at the commencement of the battle, that we could surround early bour. Burnside marched through Fox's

The enemy's dead, which nearly all fell into our hands, were thickly strewn over the fields, in many places lying in heaps.

Longstreet, as he passed through this village last through the passed, moving at midnight from Turner's retreat. That dust might be from advancing troops.

Hill had passed, moving at midnight from Turner's retreat. That dust might be from advancing troops.

Sharpsburg was just behind the hills—a church tower which has led many to suppose that he intends still which has led many to suppose that he intends still which has led many to suppose that he intends still which has led many to suppose that he intends still which has led many to suppose the first of the many in the rear of their states. places lying in hesps.

Our wounded were immediately carried from the to make an effort to cross some of his force at that

ceived with tremendous cheers. Sumner and Hooker beyond, at Sheppardstown, is a practicable ford; beastically received, and by his presence added much to our success in recovering the ground lost. He with their entire commands are upon the ground. When the center and on the left as well anxiously skirmishing upon the extreme right and left has was in the center and on the left as well anxiously watching the progress of the battle, and giving discommenced, and Rebel prisoners are being brought rections as to the manner of attack. He is in his from the battle-field. A Rebel Captain and two rections as to the manner of attack. He is in his trom the battle-field. A Rebel Captain and two past to the failure, that no movement into Pennsylvania is ingether the whole movement was unaccountably tent to-night for the first time since he left Fredall the towns we have passed through in Maryland, tended or possible, unless our army is first defeated. slow. The road was good, and the ground on both We took some 1,500 prisoners during the day, except Peekville, is thoroughly loyal. The ladies We took some 1,500 prisoners during the day, while the enemy obtained but few.

The following officers were among the killed and wounded: Gen. Buryea, wounded: Gen. Duryea, wounded: Gen. Buryea, Col. Childs 111. Consequence of the shoulder; Col. Childs 111. Consequence of the state of the company of the state and swelling instead of revolutionizing the State and swelling instead of revolutioni wounded; Gen. Sedgwick, wounded in the shoulder; every effort is being made to provide for the comfort and have not gamed three handled three Col. Parisen, 57th N. Y., killed; Capt. Andenreid, soldiers fought so well yesterday was, that they have Further south they may not be, but an advance in The cavalry remained under the hills all the after-Aid to Gen. Sumner, wounded; Major Sedgwick, been so kindly treated by the citizens of Frederick this direction, spite of Barper's Ferry, is a signal noon and encamped there. The whole of the afterkilled; Col. McNeil of the Bucktails and Licut. County that they were anxious to reward them for Allen were killed; Col. Polk, 2d U. S. Sharp- it by driving these cut throats and barbarians from the State disheartened and despondent. shooters, wounded; Major Burbank, 12th Mass, their soil. Before the setting of the sun I hope The remaining uncertainty is whether they will teresting than important. I sat on the hill for to chronicle another victory, and to be able fly without a battle or after a defeat. Every soldier Several other prominent officers were reported to write that not a Rebel soldier treads upon the in this army hopes for a battle. Our troops are no

The Battle of Monday-Eravery and Gal- The cannonading this afternoon has been a very looked this morning as if they meant to hazard a batlantry of Hooker's Corps-The Rebels splendid spectacle to witness, but no apparent favor- tle at Sharpsburg, but as the day wears on the able results have been gained by it. Not a man has doubt of their purpose increases. been wounded on our side—how many upon that of the Rebels, of course we cannot tell. Many of our and Keedysville. He had not a single gun nor a Booksnonovon, Md., Sept. 15, 1862. shells struck directly over their batteries, and I doubt cavalry soldier, yet the enemy was just in front, before to-morrow's sun streams over these hills the vance guard with four companies out as skirmishmost difficult tasks assigned them.

They drove the enemy up and over one of the enemy will again have reached the sacred soil of ers on either flank. Rebel camp-fires were still

The entire corps fought under the eye of Gen. Mo- stationed there, I doubt not will give you a fine de-

within three miles of the main body of our army. bons and Patrick, commanding brigades in the Divi- from to-day as one of the first in the "army for the

number, and some of the privates place it at a much the commands the left wing), is 90 killed, 280 larger figure. We have also taken from 3,000 to 4,000 wounded, and 300 missing—he places the 300 missing—he prisoners; the number is increasing every hour, and ing among the wounded and killed who have not

H. Van Tassell, F. 22 N. Y. S. McKinly, K. H.Fa. R. H. Eider, Buckteils.

away with artifery, was a task not easily accomplished.

Sykes's brigade, with the assistance of Sumner, carried the ridge on the right hand side, after considerable trouble and loss, the Rebels running in all directions.

It is now 4 o'clock, and all the enemy's positions.

Keedyeville. Hooker and Summer through the ground to the right by which only an attack again taken a position and formed

Gap to Keedyeville. Hooker and Summer through the ground to the right by which only an attack seemed practicable. A citizen was sent for and the nent, New-York Volunteers, known as the Tenth direction of roads kets, and the thunder of a hundred pieces of artil- The Rebels have again taken a position and formed Pleasonton, advanced rapidly from Boonsborough on direction of roads ascertained. Gen. Richardson Legion, commanded by Col. C. H. Van Wyck.

lery is not often heard, nor the consequent excited in line of battle one mile from this village, in the the Hagerstown road, along which it was reported came back after a while, and was greeted rather lery is not often heard, nor the consequent excited movements of such armies witnessed.

It is impossible at this writing to form any correct idea of our loss or that of the enemy. It is heavy on both sides. Ours will probably reach in killed are now out six miles from the rotomac, and from Shepherdstown, and 10 from Williamsport. Gen. Keedysville Sharpsburg and Shepherdstown, By directions, and except for the dust on the road in Shepherdstown, and 10 from williamsport.

The enemy's dead, which nearly all fell into our Longstreet, as he passed through this village last this road the retreating forces under Longstreet and their roar, there was no indication of a purpose to

Gen. Summer has just passed along the line of his Hagerstown, and from all points along the Potomac, of Franklin, who had beaten them the day before. ately proceeded to the right, where he was enthusi-

killed and wounded, but nothing positive is known concerning them.

Several other prominent officers were reported to write that have a formed and the soll of loyal Maryland.

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highest peaks of the Blue Ridge, and fought and whipped him at the base of the monument erected. The battle-ground reminds me of the rolling praiburning in the fields and woods as our columns adupon the highest point to the memory of Washing- ries of Iowa and Wisconsin. From the headquar- hill tops in front, and occasionally sent back a shot. ton. On the right wing Gen. Reynolds held the right, ters of Gen. Hooker the entire field can be seen I must not forget to mention the hospitalities of the Gen. Hatch the left, and Gen. Ricketts the center. with the maked eye. Another correspondent, who is people of Boonsborough. They were all at the open for our soldiers—giving cheerfully and eagerly all contest. Daylight will show whether the Rebeis doors of their houses with water, and food and fruit

recovered from their alarm at the passage of the Arrival of Prisoners-State of Suspense in Rebel troops, whose column was not two hours gone their starved and angry troops in perfect orderwould allow them to take nothing, took nothing themselves without payment, and then not unless the people were willing to sell. One man was asked under the severest fire of musketry. The colonels of the regiments also displayed no less bravery. I 30,000 Rebel soldiers who will probably re-enforce filled. He refused, and said they should have nothing, unless they broke open his doors. "We break among officers or men. This morning, when on Gen. McCretian's start tank a great date of the victory was learned, the coldiers were wild with joy. Our lose in killed and wounded will not exceed.

I think, 1,500. The Rebel loss cannot be less than 5,000. Their own officers taken priseners admit that no locks, Sir," was the reply, and the column

The Rebel pickets were at the end of the street as the head of Richardson's column reached the center of the town. Col. Cross's skirmishers went straight by this evening it may be 10,000. The left wing, under command of Ger. Reno, fought with bravery only equalled by that of the right. Gens. Cox and lows: Burnside has the right, Sumner the center, road, and a range of hills rises on both sides. Here the Rebels had balted and were forming their lines. the village and the stream gave plain view of their position. We had arrived before their line of battle Washington, marching to McClellan's support. He Gen. Hooker in the afternoon crossed Antietam
Creek and took a pasition on the hills facing Sharpsburg, and three miles to the right of Keltsville. His
troops got into action about dusk. The battle lasted
two hours, during which the enemy were driven
the boot halfs mile with considerable last. The Park in the east, it was discovered that the
last position. We had arrived before their line of battle
was complete. Columns were moving and depleying in all directions and positions—almost all upon
the battle ground. This morning, as day bespecific mile with east of the Southern Confederacy.
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we have just heard of the capture of Jackson's ammunition train of 60 wagons near Williamsport.
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open ground.

As for the advance column, it must wait for artillers, it Pa R. Y. N. Simpson, C. II Pa R. Class Moyer, G. I? Pa R. J. Ryao, A. Is N. Y. M. J. Broder, H. Is N. Y. M. J. Broder, H. Is N. Y. Killed. Cers. F. Mussell, Is N. Y. Killed. Cers. F. Mussell, Is N. Y. Killed. R. Cols. G. 95 N. Y. W. Harston, B. D. Sesson, D. D. N. Y. L. D. Sesson, D. D. N. Y. J. O. Sesson, D. D. N. Y. J. M. Can, D. 10 Pa, R. J. S. Hogg, D. 10 Pa, R. J. S. Hogg, D. 10 Pa, R. J. Gellagher, D. 22 N. Y. N. M. K. Even, D. 22 N. Y. N. M. Even, D. 22 N. Y. N. M. K. Even, D. 22 N. Y. N. M. Even, D. 22 N. Y. M. M. Even, D. 22 N. after it once was formed, many troops disappeared tehind the brow of every ridge, that was only a him to desist, but the man said he had only one

view by intervening ridges, they were completely The Great Battle of Sunday A Decided under are. Star not a gun roll to the Constant of the ball to-day. It is leaded to the Decisive Conflict.

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Great and just complaint has been made of the want of the ball to-day. It is leaded to the composition and opened its fire. Before its first gun, there of his toes. Leyond the battery and beyond the troops. The position looked dangerously like a flank movement at

assigned. The artillery opened and the infantry and is probably crossing the Potomac at that point. not been a more thorough day's work since the war and better view of the whole position. His expenditure and control of the point was carried at a charge, but Gen. Samner, Gen. Hooker, and Gen. Burnside, began. Two thousand prisoners were taken. Only we were forced to retreat before a superior force; with their entire corps, are passing through this the darkness prevented the instant pursuit of the the immense force before him, he sent instant word knowing that if they lost this ridge a complete rout village, upon a double-quick, after them. The Rebell Rebels, and their retreat would then have degeneof their army would be the result, they fought with officers say they will fight us again upon this side of rated into a rout. They were discouraged, halfthe river, but I doubt it. They will not fight unless starved, and wholly tired out by the long day's fight in fall sight of the Rebel lines, as they were in fall Darkness now overlooked the two armies, and hostilities ceased as though by the two armies, and they are compelled to.

The battle lasted from 5 o'clock in the morning till 7 at night, without a moment's cessation.

The conduct of all the troops, without exception, was all that any general could wish. Several regiments of new troops, who were in action for the ments of new troops, who were in action for the ments of new troops, who were in action for the ments of new troops, who were in action for the ments of new troops, who were in action for the ments of new troops, who were in action for the ments of new troops, who were in action for the ments of new troops, who were in action for the ments of new troops, who were in action for the ments of new troops, who were in action for the ments of new troops, who were in action for the ments of new troops, who were in action for the ments of new troops, and the river, but I doubt it. They will not fight unless starved, and wholly tired out by the long day's light they are of its in the march. Prisoners agree in saying that Hill sight of the Rebel lines, as they were in full sight of the Rebel lines, as they were in full sight of the Rebel lines, as they were in full sight of the Rebel lines, as they were in full sight of us. He had not been there five minutes before a white paid on the opposite hill, not more at the galacity and Longstreet were amazed at the 'galacity and Longstreet were amazed at the 'galacity and Longstreet were amazed at the 'galacity and they are for a specific and Longstreet were amazed at the galacity and Longstreet were amazed at the 'galacity and they are for a white paid on the opposite hill, not more five a white paid on the opposite hill, not more five a white paid on the opposite hill, not more five a white paid on the opposite hill, not more five a white paid on the opposite hill, not more five a white paid on the opposite hill, not more five a white paid on the opposite hill, not more fight and Longstreet were amazed at the 'galacity a

column by nine in the morning.

Rebel troops had been brought down also from down troops from Hagerstown and up from in front

All day long the armies faced each other, the

Pettit's battery is a famous one, and its captain nore than deserves all the reputation be has. His shell were dropped with the most beautiful precision again and again among the Rebel lines, half hidden in the corn-fields, in masses on the open fields, in batteries, and all along the front which was within reach. Hooker had allowed him to reopen his fire after it first was stopped, and it continued at intervals all the afternoon. Tidball's battery on the left was also well handled and its fire destructive. Rebel batteries in various positions repeatedly opened in serious attempts to silence this fire, which evidently to them was from very few guns, Pettit having only four. But every Rebel battery that declared itself was silenced, and still Pettit kept on. He had not a man hart, though the shells exploded all about him.

There is no time for further Jetails. McClellan's whole force is here to-night, and a battle to-morrow is certain, unless the Rebels retreat. If they fight, t must be the greatest battle of the war. The news from Harper's Ferry-disastrous to us, cheering to them-may determine Lee to fight here instead of crossing. If so, it will be his policy to delay till Jackson arrives from Harper's Ferry. But if Me-Ciellan attacks at daylight, he cannot postpone the still hold their position in force, or are in retreat across the river.

Baltimore News from Burnside-Unfortunate Accident.

Balvikork, Wednesday, Sept. 17-p. m. A large number of paroled Union prisoners as rived here to-night from Harper's Ferry, via Frederick; also 1,700 Rebels, taken in the late battles. These latter were fed and lodged at the Union Relief-"smelled" fearfully, scenting the building with a most unsavery flavor of dirt. All of the bundred I saw were uniforms of some sort. They were mostly officers, wearing the shoulder straps of captains and lieutenants.

The city is almost totally void of authentic reports from the battle-field of yesterday and to-day. There are rumors in abundance. Upon the street I notice depression among the Union men, and a corresponding glee among the Secessionists. Those latter are full of fabulous reports of McCiellan being surrounded, with Lee on one side and Jackson on the other, the latter moving rapidly across the country toward Frederick, in McClellan's rear. This latter proposition is absurd and would beside be useless. A hill which the road surmounts half-way between The Georgetown road to Frederick has been filled all day, as it was yesterday, with fresh troops from

> river, before he had time to get a provision and amountion train of 700 or

wahout waiting for artillery, Richardson moved fire. The man fired and lowered his pistel, when his division ever the hill from which the Rebel line will snother charge was explosed, sending the ball first became visible, and marched tuem straight into Kiddle's right foot. He was conveyed to the down into the hollow, where, though screened from Gilmore House, where surgical aid was at once summoned, but he was too weak to allow of the ex-

bearing very unfavorable contrast to that of the

I was on the battle-field up till 10 o'clock yesterday morning, and left with confidence that all was going on right. It was a grand battle, the most severe of have been carried except the one on the left hand gight, with the utmost indifference to danger.

The whole Rebel army has gone to Shepherdstown, twice his own—eight regiments to four. There has top of a hill on the right, which commanded a wider the war, every division of the Rebel army being the war, every division of the Rebel army being the war. on the field.

From Harrisburg dispatches and other sources, I think there has been some change in the position of the armies at the close of the day, but have no loubt all is well. Army trains were moving forward from Frederick this morning.